
U.S. Marine Kills Two Soldiers

Nanking, Aug. 19. In the early hours of this morning, a U.S. Marine sentry, guarding Marine property, shot and killed two Nationalist Army soldiers who he detected in the act of stealing supplies from a dump.

According to an official U.S. Marine announcement, the sentry fired when the intruders failed to heed his order.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that the thieves penetrated the wall surrounding the Marine supplies and succeeded in removing a few articles, placing them alongside the road outside the compound wall.

They were engaged in stealing more material when discovered by the sentry.—Reuter.

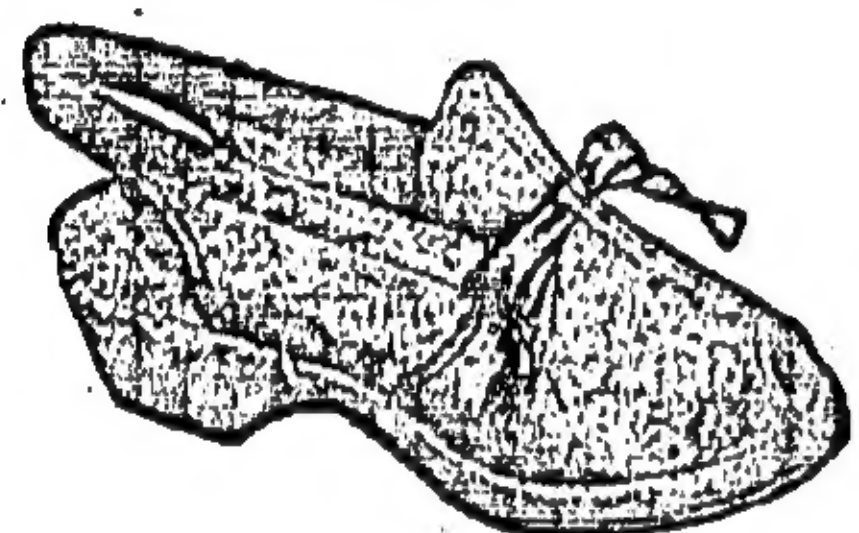
BANDITS ATTACK NAVAL BASE

Manila, Aug. 19. The day after Guim (Samar) naval base was turned over to the Philippines, it was attacked by a band of bandits estimated at between 300 and 400, who were repulsed by military police and civilian guards.

At the time the base was turned over, there were rumors that a large bandit band in the hills, reportedly led by three Americans, was planning to raid the base.—United Press.

While walking along Wing On Street at 11 p.m. on Monday, Paul Samp, 26 Gage Street (second floor), was held up by two men armed with a revolver and relieved of \$150 cash and personal property to the total value of \$270.

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Judgment Reserved In Lamb Suit

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, in the case in which Robert Sandeman Lamb is claiming damages for false imprisonment against A. D. Monkhouse, Immigration Officer.

Concluding his closing address, Mr. Bernacchi stressed the fact that a false imprisonment had always been regarded as a very serious matter and that the Courts had, in nearly all cases, awarded substantial damages.

Lamb was represented by Mr. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. P. H. Lushby.

Mr. A. "Lonsdale," assisted by Mr. L. R. Andrews, appeared for Monkhouse.

Lamb claimed that he was brought to Hong Kong from Shanghai under arrest on board H.M.A.S. "Warramunga" and that he was taken into Police custody.

Lamb further claimed that the defendant, without lawful authority, caused him to be imprisoned in Stanley Prison from Feb. 21, 1947, till Mar. 10, 1947, upon the charge of disembarking without a document of travel as required by Section 9 of the Immigration Control Ordinance.

Continuing his closing address yesterday, Mr. Bernacchi touched upon the activities of Lamb in Shanghai in 1942 and reiterated that these activities should have little or no influence on the question of damages.

He referred to a suggestion in the earlier pleadings that Lamb had been brought ashore in the reasonable belief that he would later be sent to England for trial.

Possession

Mr. Bernacchi next dealt with the question of possession. It had not been denied that Lamb did not pack his own baggage in Shanghai.

Lamb did not see this baggage until his disembarkation at Hong Kong, when he was asked if the baggage was his property.

Thereafter, both during his confinement in the Police Station and at Stanley, he had access to this baggage.

Mr. Bernacchi said that either Lamb had possession of the baggage, which included everything in it, or possession of it was in the hands of the Government and Lamb merely had access to it.

Could it be argued, asked Mr. Bernacchi, that if possession was in the hands of Government, that the defendant should have had reason to know that there was this travel document?

Dealing generally with the question of damages, Mr. Bernacchi said that the Crown had been at some lengths to draw out from Lamb grounds of special damage where, in fact, no special damages were claimed. Only general damages were claimed and any information which the Crown Counsel might have obtained as to special damages was more against himself than for him.

19 Days

Coming to the false imprisonment, Mr. Bernacchi submitted that the false imprisonment for 19 days had been admitted in the pleadings.

"A false imprisonment has always been recognized as a very serious matter and the longer the imprisonment, the more serious it becomes," said Mr. Bernacchi, who added that in nearly all cases, the Courts had awarded substantial damages, even in cases where only mere technicalities were concerned.

Mr. Bernacchi said that here he was going beyond mere technicalities. The order under the Ordinance was bad in itself, quite apart from other matters surrounding it, and that was an aggravation.

On the defence of liability for 19 days' detention, Lamb was entitled to reasonable damages.

Mr. Bernacchi further contended that the use of the Ordinance in the circumstances of the present case, where the man was landed for 24 hours before the Immigration Officer even considered the order, was ultra vires.

In conclusion, Mr. Bernacchi said that this was a case where he was entitled to say that there was an aggravation and not, as suggested by the Crown, an imprisonment on a technicality, and the plaintiff was entitled to his damages.

LIFE BANISHEE RETURNS

Lam Hop, a life banishee, was found guilty by a jury at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of breach of the Deportation Ordinance by returning to the Colony in July.

Accused, who had several previous convictions and who is serving a two year term of imprisonment for store-breaking, was sentenced to a further three years by Mr. Justice Williams.

WAR MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Subscriptions received on 16th August, 1947.
China Motor Bus Co., Ltd. \$1,000. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groves \$500. Asia Agencies \$100. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Raza-Perella \$20. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Browne \$20. Total \$1,640.
Hong Kong Government Contribution \$1,040. Received to 16th August, 1947 \$2,703,135.00.
Grand Total \$4,343,135.00

J. Phillips and B. Harris, members of A.M. "Treva's," went on shore early yesterday and had not returned up to a late hour last night. Their leave, expired at 4 p.m., according to a report made by Captain W. H. Hama, Master of the ship, to the police.

"Over To You"

Another popular revue is starting next Monday at the China Fleet Club Theatre, called "Over To You."

Dances with original themes, amusing sketches, lots of laughter and music and all the trimmings that go with a good revue, are part of the programme.

Stars of "Over to You" are Nan Kennedy and Barri Chait, both of whom can boast of long, successful stage careers. On the outbreak of war, Barri Chait queued up at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, in order to join F.N.S.A. with whom he stayed for six years, producing and appearing in many big productions.

His first C.S.E. production was the musical revue "London By Night" which he presented at the Star Theatre in February this year. Barri has designed many amusing numbers for his forthcoming revue "Over to You" commencing at the C.F.C. Theatre on August 26th.

Nan Kennedy also started her stage career at a very tender age and played for Julian Wylie for five years at the London Hippodrome, Palace Manchester, Empire Liverpool and many others.

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New War Crimes Case

Today, No. 7 Military Court will assemble to try Sgt. Kuwano Nobuyuki.

The accused is charged with committing two War Crimes, that while in Hong Kong in or about the month of September 1943, he was allegedly concerned in the ill-treatment of Li Chu Kwan, a civilian resident of Hong Kong. He is charged in the second case with being allegedly concerned in the ill-treatment of Chan Chor Bun and Wong Chor Koy, residents of Hong Kong, between the 24th May, 1945 and 1st June, 1945 at Kowloon.

The court will be under the presidency of Lt. Col. N.G. Watt with Major A. Clayworth and Captain R. B. Gorey as members. Major Cross will act as Prosecutor and a Japanese Lawyer detailed and advised by 2/Lt. Falkoff will defend the accused.

DUTY-FREE TOBACCO

Charged with possession of dutiable tobacco, Lo Yau, 27, unemployed, was fined \$15 or two days and an order issued for confiscation, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. R.O. Redman of the Import & Export Department, prosecuting, told the court that defendant was found with four and a half pounds of dutiable tobacco on which the duty would be \$13.50.

RASC DRIVER FOUND GUILTY

A traffic accident on the Tai Po Road on Aug. 8, in which a military lorry and the District Officer's car were involved, was mentioned at Kowloon yesterday when Angus McEachran, driver, 983 Coy. RASC, was charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr with driving without due care and attention.

Returning a verdict of guilty, the Magistrate remarked that it appeared to him that both drivers were guilty of an "ally sort of an accident."

Defendant was fined \$30. Mr. John Barrow, District Officer for the New Territories, stated that at about 8.40 a.m. he was being driven into Kowloon from Tai Po by his driver, Ho Chak-sun, when, near the Reservoir, a military lorry came round a corner completely on his wrong side of the road.

His driver, having received previous instructions, was driving very carefully, and had changed down before starting to round the bend, and witness of the road.

Personalia

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid a visit to the Supreme Court yesterday morning and was conducted on a tour of the different departments and offices by the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, the Attorney General and the Registrar of the Court.

Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of the Republic of China, is leaving for Macao by the a.s. Kwongai this afternoon, accompanied by the Hong Kong Portuguese Consul. During his stay in Macao, Dr. Sun Fo will be the guest of honour of the Governor of Macao.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers, Mrs. C. E. Tennant, and Mr. S. E. Feeley are now staying at the Peninsula Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomson and Mr. L. F. Stokes have left the hotel.

The following passengers who left on C.P.A. aircraft for Manila yesterday: Mr. Gummerson, Mr. C. R. Thies, and Mrs. Lau Mul.

Money Market

Gold was firmer yesterday. After opening at \$381 a tael it went up to \$387.50, closing one point lower.

Plaster, after opening at \$14.55 a 100, made a non-stop climb to \$15.40 as operators rushed to buy. At the close they were easier at \$15.00.

Chinese National Currency was nominal at 13.7 cents for futures and 14.3 cents for spot (for C.N.S. 1000).

U.S. dollars were unchanged at \$5.10, and no were Sterling at \$12.50, and Australian Pounds at \$12.50.

Rotary

The talk at yesterday's weekly Rotary lunch was on Bolivia, given by Prof. Obillas of the Hong Kong University.

The speaker, who was born in Bolivia, gave a description of the historical and geographical background of the country, its people, and its position in the present-day world.

The District Governor, Dr. Li Shu-fan, reminded members that the District Assembly would be held at his house on August 24. He outlined arrangements for reception and entertainment of delegates.

A welcome was extended to Rotarian T.E. Jackson, the Club's first post war secretary, on his return from leave.

Visiting Rotarian H.S. Chuck Secretary of the Canton Club, was also welcomed, as were the guests Messrs. Hsiao-wei Lo, A.C. Ford H.J. Gosby and P.C. de Graaff.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The Labour Officer's figures of Food & Fuel Costs for the week ended August 16 are as follows:—
Rice & Flour 7.2 cattles \$5.0800
Vegetables 1.9 " 1.3870
Sole Cabbage 2 " 2.380
Oil 7 " 1.7080
Tea 2 " .8000
Salt Fish 3 " 1.0360
Fish 4 " 1.1040
Pork 5 " 1.2000
Firewood 100 " 1.2000
Bean Curd, 14 pieces 7.000
Total \$14.480

Miss Townsend, Queen Mary Hospital, had her plastic handbag stolen from her car (7186) while crossing from Kowloon to Hong Kong by the vehicular ferry at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. The bag contained \$153 in cash, two wrist-watches and other personal property.

COURT ISSUES A "GENERAL WARNING"

Leung Fung-yuen, told Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday that she had been warned "by some persons" that if she gave evidence against defendant, she and her family would be dealt with by accused's friends.

The woman was giving evidence in a case in which Ko Chin-hon, 24, is charged with demanding with menace \$100 from Fung Sau-chen, waitress, at 64A Canton Road on June 8, and with assaulting her on July 11.

On conviction, accused was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour on the first count and three months on the second.

On July 21, said Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope, Fan Ching-hon, 21-year-old owner of the Yick Fung Bicycle Shop, Canton Road, was sentenced to six months' hard labour for aiding and abetting "an unknown Chinese" to demand \$100 from complainant and with assaulting her.

Defendant, declared DSI Pope, was the "unknown Chinese" in that case and was arrested at Temple Street on Aug. 24 by PC Chang Yui-cheung. Accused was having a joy ride on a bicycle when he was recognised by Fung, who caught hold of the handle-bars, and called on the constable to arrest him.

The facts, said DSI Pope, were that accused went with Fan Ching-hon to the Li Lung Tenhouse, Canton Road, where complainant was employed as a waitress, and asked her whether she was a member of any triad society.

She replied in the negative, and Ko "advised" her to join the San Yee On Triad Society if she wished to retain her job or work in the Talm Sha Tui district.

Complainant refused, stating that she had no money and could not afford the \$100 membership fee. Accused warned her to "look out."

On July 11, Fung was talking with Leung Fung-yuen, outside the Chan Heung Teahouse, Canton Road, when defendant went up to them. He asked Leung whether Fung owed her money, and if she did, to strike her.

Save "Life" When Leung told him to mind his own business, said DSI Pope, defendant rolled up his sleeves and struck Fung twice. She cried out "Save life" and he ran away.

After corroborative evidence by Fung Sau-chen, Leung Fung-yuen was called. In her examination-in-chief, she was so obviously giving evasive replies that the Magistrate asked DSI Pope whether he would like to treat her as a hostile witness.

Witness finally admitted that she had been told by friends of accused that if she gave evidence against him, or even identified him, she and her family would be assaulted.

She failed to attend Court earlier in the morning and had to be sent for by the Police. This, she said, was due to her fears of reprisal.

Witness added that, after she had given evidence in the previous case against Fan Ching-hon, Fan's wife threatened to beat her up.

At the request of DSI Pope, His Worship issued a general warning "to interested persons in Court."

Knocked Down, Dies

A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned by Coroner W.A. Blair-Kerr at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of Wong Wai-fong, 78-year-old Chinese, who died as the result of a traffic accident at 3.10 p.m. on July 5.

According to Mr. J. Scrim (Kowloon Traffic Office), Revenue Officer F.G. Carroll was driving motorcycle 762 along Nathan Road towards Mongkok when he knocked down the deceased near Pak Hol Street.

The driver was behind a lorry and had overtaken it, after it had made a right turn to the left. Deceased ran right in front of the motorcycle.

Wong was removed to Yau-mai Police Station and then to Kowloon Hospital by Mr. F.C. Cleith who was passing in his car at the time. He died at 7.05 p.m. the same day as the result of a fractured skull, according to Dr. George Yeung of the Kowloon Hospital.

Chung Yui-kwai, 17, student, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital at about 12.30 p.m. yesterday suffering from a fractured hip sustained when he accidentally fell from the second floor of 6 Cliff Road while effecting repairs to the drainage pipes.

Urban Council Rejects Applications

One application for an Eating House Licence, two for Food Shop Licences and two for Offensive Trade Licences were rejected by the Urban Council yesterday.

The premises of the first three applicants were found to be unsuitable while the premises of the latter two were not within areas specially confined to offensive trades.

The July report, tabled at yesterday's Council meeting, showed that of 52 applications for different licences received, 30 were granted, while 58 hawker licences were renewed or issued in Hong Kong and 17 in Kowloon.

During the same period, 4313 cattle, 32,854 swine and 239 sheep and goats were slaughtered, and 32 dogs sent by the Police to Kennedy Town Slaughter House for observation and 40 to Mataukok.

In the same month, 35 lorries were employed to remove 14,836 tons of refuse, and 28 lorries and two launches on refuse disposal. Seventeen junk, one lighter and one launch were employed on the removal of 4,192 tons of nightsoil.

Thirty-five market stalls were let in July and eight leases on stalls were cancelled. The majority of nuisances dealt with during July were defective waste water pipes, defective water closet, defective hoods to stoves and removal of building debris, the total number of which was 1,097.

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British Officers Confess In Trieste Corruption Case

Trieste, Aug. 18. Major John Roderick Squire and Captain Douglas Arthur Wilde pleaded guilty today before a British Army general field court martial to accepting bribes of between seven and ten million lire while administering the Venezia Giulia Military Government Public Work. Squire pleaded guilty to ten charges and Wilde to four. Sentences will be announced after they have been confirmed.

Both British officers involved in the AMG Public Works Division graft and bribe scandal which culminated in the arrest of two American officers and 31 civilian employees were tried separately by the same court martial.

The trials of Major E. H. Richardson, former head of the Division, and of Thomas Cockburn, American officers arrested in the case, will be held later before United States courts martial.

The prosecution reads Squire's voluntary statement, in which he maintained that corruption was "rampant" in the civilian staff brought by AMG officers from Italy and that it "interfered with the arrival of Major E. H. Richardson."

According to the statement, when Squire reported (to Richardson) cases of civilian staff accepting presents from contractors, Richardson allegedly replied: "This is customary in Italy."

The defence, however, did not call Richardson a witness. Squire admitted he accepted gifts of wine and small presents from contractors and, "following Richardson's example," accepted an apartment from a contractor.

Beautiful Secretary

Squire's beautiful Austrian Secretary, 24-year-old Anita Ruebner, said in a statement read in court that she had an agreement with Squire that all proceeds collected by her or Squire would be equally divided. She said she deposited 7,000,000 lire (approximately US\$31,200 at the legal rate of exchange then) in her bank account and spent 1,500,000 lire.

She is the daughter of a wealthy Austrian who owns several hotels in Yugoslavia and Italy. She is now under arrest, awaiting trial. Squire's statement described visits by Mr. Griffiths, identified as the President of an American engineering company, who was introduced by Richardson and allegedly offered to open an account for Squire in Knoxville, Iowa.

Dartford Mystery

Dartford, Kent, Aug. 18. The police are enquiring today into the murder of Mrs. Ellen Cotter, a 55-year-old widow, whose body had been bundled into the bedroom cupboard at her home in Dartford Road. She apparently had been strangled. The discovery was made by the police who were called from a street accident less than 100 yards away when Mrs. Cotter's lodgers were surprised at not finding her about the house and asked the police to look for her.—Reuter.

"CONFESSION"

Warsaw, Aug. 19. Eugeniusz Ralski, of 17 defendants charged with espionage, told the military court of Cracow today that he had given "secret information" to the former American Ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane. He said he acted on the instructions of Zymek Bel-Strazalski, underground intelligence chief, who is also on trial.—United Press.

Hamburg, Aug. 18. Herr Heinrich Kopt, Frimo Minister of Lower Saxony, said today that Europe had become too poor to "indulge in the luxury of excluding from work an industrious people like the Germans" when he addressed the opening of Hanover's trade fair of German industrial export production display to world businessmen.—Reuter.

"JANE"



He said the company's Rome representative offered him commissions for deliveries of bitumen to the AMG.

Once In A Lifetime

The statement by Wilde admitted collecting 10,000,000 lire from March this year until June and said he realized early this year "The Public Works Department was thoroughly crooked."

He said he went to Squire, who told him, "Such an occasion comes only once in a lifetime."

Wilde said he "took heed" and made arrangements similar to Squire's with his Italian Secretary, Adriano Luzzato, who charged a flat rate of ten per cent on all contracts passing through his hands, mostly concerning repairs to United States troop barracks.—United Press.

Prince Ferdinand Remanded

Berlin, Aug. 18. Prince Ferdinand of Schönbach-Carolath—son of the ex-Kaiser's widow, Princess Helene, whose funeral took place last week, and one of the leading figures in the recent disappearance of the 4500,000-Holenzollern gems—was remanded in custody for his "personal security" when he appeared before a British military court here today, charged with making false statements to the Allies.

The prince was alleged to have "forgotten" to disclose Nazi Party membership dating from 1932 and membership of the S.S.

The hearing will be resumed on August 26.—Reuter.

China's War Accounts

Washington, Aug. 19. Dr. Wellington Koo said today that negotiations for settling China's war accounts with the United States, including an estimated US\$1,500,000,000 loan, were making progress. Koo conferred with acting Secretary of State Lovett and afterwards told newsmen that China is much interested in Soviet-American efforts to agree on Korea's future government and would like to see the negotiations speeded.

He also said he discussed with Lovett preparations for the Japanese peace conference; the statement in delegates of UNRRA supplies to North China and the Indonesia situation.—Associated Press.

FALSE ALARM?

Rome, Aug. 18. The Italian police announced today that a hand grenade was found this morning against the wall of the United States Embassy garden in the centre of Rome.

The police said that after thorough examination it was believed the grenade, a World War I model, had been carelessly thrown away and its position had no significance.—United Press.

SHANGHAI MONEY RATE

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The open market rate for foreign exchange was fixed today at the same figures which were set yesterday—CN\$39,500 selling and CN\$38,500 buying for one United States dollar.—Associated Press.

LABOUR M.P.s INTERVENE

London, Aug. 18. Eighty-six Labour Members of Parliament have appeared to King Paul of Greece to save the lives of political prisoners in his country. It was announced in London today. The appeal said: "We, the Members of the British House of Commons beg you to believe that a profound sense of horror is spreading through the British people at what is happening in Greece today."—Reuter.

U.S. Bomb Threat Alarm

Vienna, Aug. 19. The American Security Corps was called out on Monday night after a telephoned message that Irgun Zvai Lemai, Jewish underground organisation, planned to blow up the United States legation and two power stations in the American zone of Austria in five minutes after midnight. Armed troops immediately took up stations at the threatened points and at the home of the United States Minister to Austria, John G. Erhardt.—Associated Press.

Whitehaven Pit Disaster Inquest

Whitehaven, Aug. 18. An inquest was formally opened here this afternoon on the 66 of 104 victims of the William coal pit disaster. It was adjourned three weeks.

A sum of £247 19s. 2d. has already been contributed to the National Appeal Fund launched on behalf of relatives of the dead men.

More than 1,000 wreaths have been ordered for the funerals beginning tomorrow or Wednesday. The local florists may have to work night and day on the orders, but they say there may not be enough flowers and orders may be sent to Liverpool for further supplies.

The three men who escaped from the pit—John Birkett, Daniel Hinde and James Weightman, left hospital today. Birkett realised the need for moving and doing as little as possible to conserve the small quantity of oxygen not penetrated by deadly gas, and Hinde and Weightman trusted in his experience and guidance. He set out guided by a little illumination from a Davy lamp.

The lamp several times showed a warning blue colour indicating the presence of gas. Birkett then retraced his steps to try and find another avenue of escape. Finally his mind was made up. There was a chance and he decided to risk it. The three men, still guided by Birkett, covered their faces with handkerchiefs damped with water from their water bottles and charged through the gas to the main haulage road to safety.—Reuter.

CNAC BLAZING NEW TRAIL

Shanghai, Aug. 19. A China National Aviation Corporation Skymaster is scheduled to leave Shanghai on August 21 on a survey flight to Singapore. The plane will make stops at Hong Kong, Saigon and Bangkok. Facilities at these stops will be inspected by CNAC technicians. Regular flights between Shanghai and Singapore are expected to be inaugurated within a few weeks of the survey trip.—Associated Press.

PIROW ON INCITEMENT CHARGE

Pretoria, Aug. 18. Mr. Oswald Pirow, 56-year-old former South African Minister of Justice, was charged here today with contravening the Riotous Assembly Act.

The case was adjourned until September 5. It was alleged that on May 9, in an article entitled "Take the law into your own hands", in the publication "Die Nuwe Orde", ("The New Order"), he incited others to commit an offence. The public prosecutor referred to an alleged contravention of a section of the Native Administration Act which deals with acts promoting "ill-feeling or hostility between natives and Europeans".

This section reads: "Any person who utters any word or does any other act or thing whatever with intention to promote ill-feeling or hostility between natives and Europeans shall be guilty of an offence and liable on conviction to imprisonment for a period not exceeding one year or to a fine of £100, or both."—Reuter.

Wedding Present For Princess

Shanghai, Aug. 19. A fund opened here on Monday by prominent Britons, to buy a wedding present for Princess Elizabeth, got off to a good start with contributions pouring in, not only from British nationals, but from people of several other nationalities. The committee in charge which includes the British Consul-General, A. G. Ogden, limits individual contributions to CN\$100,000 and sets minimum individual donations at CN\$10,000 (the current black market rate is roughly CN\$40,000 to one American dollar).—Associated Press.

Russia Urged To Intervene

Washington, Aug. 19. The United States and Britain have urged Russia to instruct the Bulgarian government to suspend the death sentence imposed on Nikola Petkov, opposition leader.

Petkov was sentenced on Saturday at Sofia. The appeals were delivered to Lt. Gen. Alexander Cherepanov, Soviet acting deputy chairman of the Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria, and urged him to "instruct the Bulgarian government" to suspend sentence until the Commission has full opportunity to review the case.—Associated Press.

Tehran, Aug. 18. Princess Ashraf Reza Pahlavi, the 28-year-old twin sister of the Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, today left Tehran in a Swedish Airlines plane for Stockholm. She is on her way to the United States on the invitation of the United States Red Cross.—Reuter.

Indonesia: Dutch Adamant

Washington, Aug. 18. The Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. Eelco van Kleffens, tonight strongly reiterated his government's contention that United Nations Security Council had no jurisdiction in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

After an extraordinary 45-minute conference with the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, however, Mr. van Kleffens indicated that the Dutch were still willing to accept the United States offer of its "good offices" to mediate in the dispute.

The Indonesian government also accepted the United States offer, but with reservations. There were indications that the offer might be withdrawn unless these reservations were removed.

Mr. van Kleffens told the press the Dutch government wanted to go ahead with its suggestion that foreign consuls in embattled Indonesia conduct an investigation of the dispute. But he said the invitation would be cancelled if the matter went before the United Nations.

Mr. van Kleffens said he was returning to New York by plane tonight to be present to the Council's discussion. He said his government would oppose any proposal which would indicate that the United Nations had any jurisdiction whatsoever. He said this included any suggestion that the Council dispatch a United Nations truce committee to Indonesia.—Reuter.

Soviet Pressure

London, Aug. 18. The Soviet Union today urged the United Nations Security Council to take up the Indonesian case as quickly as possible because the "cease fire" is being violated and pressure is being brought on the Indonesians to accept mediation.

When the debate started, M. Andrei Gromyko supported the Australian plea for a quick discussion on Indonesia, preferably tonight or tomorrow morning.

He said: "We consider it extremely important to continue the discussion of the Indonesian case, especially as it is reported that the cease fire order is being violated. It also known that diplomatic pressure is being brought on Indonesia to force her to accept mediation in the dispute." The Security Council decided to consider the Indonesian case tomorrow.—Reuter.

Germans Must Go Or Else...

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The Chinese authorities issued a notification today threatening punishment for any Germans listed for repatriation to their homeland, who fail to report at the headquarters of the Shanghai-Woosung garrison on or before August 23.

It said that such failure would entail the forfeiture of all their personal luggage and retention of their guarantors or punishment.

In addition, the missing persons when apprehended would also be punished.—Associated Press.

UNECAFE TALKS

Manila, Aug. 18. Plans are almost complete for the United States Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (UNECAFE) meeting which is scheduled to be held at Baguio next November.

It is believed that 120 delegates will attend, representing 16 Oriental nations. The delegates will be housed in Government cottages.

The conference is scheduled to open on November 15.—United Press.

POLISH APPEAL

London, Aug. 18. An urgent appeal for streptomycin has been sent to England from Poland where it is needed for a child lying ill with tubercular meningitis in the Poznan University clinic for sick children. This is the first of such appeals to this country from Poland, but as a member of the Polish Committee said today: "Poland thinks England has everything."—Reuter.



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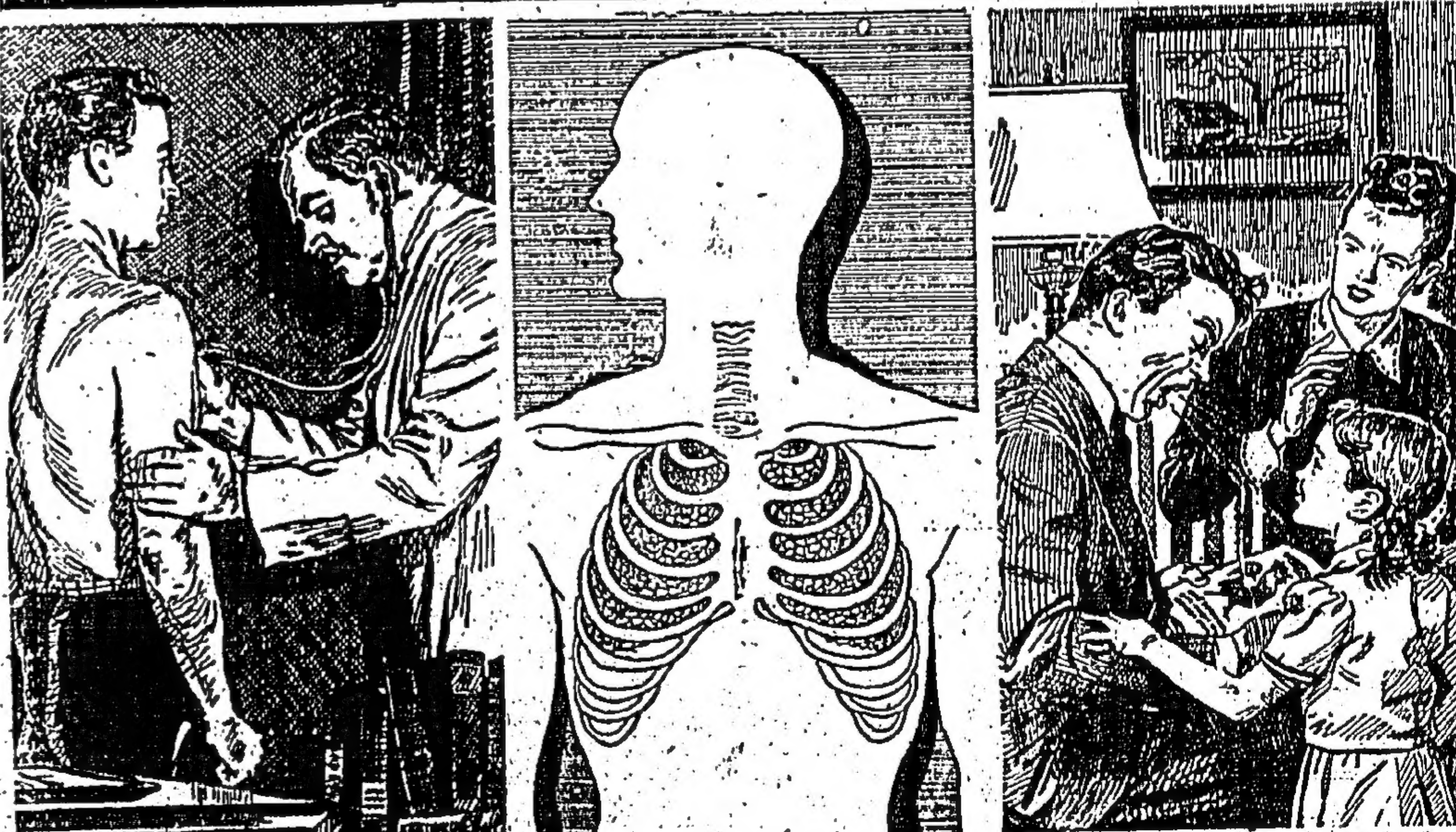
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Watch out for tuberculosis "carriers"... Thousands walk around today with chronic tuberculosis—not knowing it! (This is particularly true of older people with asthma or bronchitis.) Because tuberculosis is so infectious, such a person is a danger to his family, his associates, himself. Teen-age boys and girls—especially the latter—are particularly susceptible. Signs are: tiredness, palpitations, fever, indigestion, loss of appetite and weight, night sweats, a cough without apparent cause.

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articles. V. M. Hammond & Co.,
Union Bldg., Room 406.

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

There will be a casting meet-
ing for a Radio Play, "Mr.
Pratt's Waterloo", at 8.30 to-
night 20th August at the
Mission for Seamen, (next to
the China Fleet Club).

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS FAR
EASTERN AREA (M. O. S.) Messrs. Lammett Brothers of
Pedder Building, Hong Kong, have received instructions to sell
by Auction at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement,
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Shackles, Slings, Spreaders, Trays, Legs Wire, Snotters, Wire,
Straps Steel Wire, Chains Steel, Cables Electric, Fittings Elec-
tric Assorted, Doors Wooden Ladders, Drawers, Cupboards,
Locker Doors, Blackout Screens, Baking Tins, Bread Tins, Tubs,
Steel Louvers for Fan Blowers, Basins Metal, Water Closets,
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may be obtained from Messrs. Lammett Brothers.

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between the hours of 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on 18th and 19th
August 1947.

Terms: 50% of the Purchase Money to be paid on the Fall of
the Hammer and the Balance to be paid on Thursday, the 21st
August 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER
CHAIRMAN,
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to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

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lating Table Fans, Chandelier,
Extension Dining Tables, Side-
boards, Glass Cabinets, Chairs,
Single Divans with
Mattresses, Electric Hot Plate,
Single Iron Bed, Rain Coat,
Wardrobe, Dressing Tables,
Low Boys, Bed Side Cabinets,
Tallat Tables, Double & Single
Beds, Office Revolving Arm-
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1 E.P. Cheese Dish and
1 Sauce Boat
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On View from Thursday, the
21st August 1947.

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CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

The Autumn Term will
commence on Monday, September
15th.

An Entrance Examination for
new pupils will be held at the
School on Tuesday, September
2nd, from 9.30 a.m. to noon.

Transport will be provided from
the Star Ferry, Kowloon, at 9.00
a.m.

Applications for admission to
the school should be made to the
Principal not later than Monday,
August 26th. No candidate will
be allowed to take the Entrance
Examination unless such ap-
plication has been made.

In view of the large number
of applications already received,
parents desiring admission for
children who have not yet ar-
rived in the Colony are asked to
register their names as early
as possible; stating age, par-
ticulars of previous education,
and approximate date of arrival.

W. MULCAHY,
Principal.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1947.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, China Hellenic Lines
Limited O/o Brutton & Co.,
Solicitors, Windsor House, here-
by give notice that in confor-
mance with owners nomencla-
ture We have applied to the
Minister of Transport, under
Section 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act, 1894, in
respect of the Steamship
"Empire Bulbul" of HONG
KONG REGISTRY Official
Number 147002 Gross tonnage
567 tons Register tonnage 279
tons, heretofore owned by Emu
Yamoulatas (Far East)
Limited, 6 Mitre Street, London,
E.C. 3 for permission to change
her name to "Hellenic Bulbul"
and to have her registered in the
new name at the Port of HONG
KONG as owned by China
Hellenic Lines Limited.

Any objection to the proposed
change of name must be
sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days from
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MR. A.E.B. DE SOUSA,
The Auctioneer,
Hong Kong, 14th August, 1947.

CUSTOMS UNION FOR EUROPE: BRITISH PARTICIPATION?

Attack On Monopoly Prices

Washington, Aug. 19.
The government in a drive
against high prices struck on
Monday at all price-fixing by
automobile tyre manufacturers
and steel companies.

The Justice Department an-
nounced criminal information
under the anti-trust laws
against eight manufacturers of
automobile tyres, a Tyre Manu-
facturers Trade Association
and 10 individuals, accusing
them of agreeing to fix the
prices of tyres.

The Federal Trade Commis-
sion meanwhile issued an order
accusing steel makers of con-
spiracy to fix prices and stifle
competition. It ordered them
to "cease and desist." In a
third action the Justice Depart-
ment filed an Anti-trust suit
to break up what it called
"illegal arrangements" tending
to a monopoly in production of
colour motion pictures. This
case is directed against techni-
cal and Eastman Kodak.—
Associated Press.

China's Claim To Ryukyus

Shanghai, Aug. 19.
The influential Chinese morn-
ing paper, "Sin Wan Pao," in an
editorial today, demanded that
the government formally submit
a Chinese demand for the "re-
turn" of the Ryukyu Islands—
of which Okinawa is the prin-
cipal island—to China.
The paper claimed that cul-
turally, historically and anthro-
pologically the Ryukyus belong
to China but were "nipped off"
from China by the Japanese.
It said that unless the Chinese
regain possession of these
islands, the Japanese will use
these islands as a springboard
for designs on Taiwan.—United
Press.

Pan-American Treaty Snag

Petropolis, Brazil, Aug. 18.
The Inter-American Defence
Conference struck its first snag
today when its committee on
"action in the case of threats
or aggression," one of three
committees appointed earlier to
draft sections of an inter-
American mutual defence
treaty, failed to agree on a
basis for approaching the prob-
lem.

A motion to consider one of
the eight proposed treaty drafts
submitted to the Pan-American
Union as a basis for the com-
mittee's work was defeated un-
animously.

The committee will resume its
deliberations tomorrow.—Reuter.

BOY SCOUTS IN ACCIDENT

Molsson, Aug. 18.
Nine Belgian Boy Scouts
were injured today, some seri-
ously, when two narrow gauge
trains operating around the
World Jamboree camp site
crashed.

The Scouts were rushed to
the camp hospital where the
doctors said "some are serious-
ly" injured but declined to dis-
close their names or numbers.—
United Press.

TUNNELS CONSTRUCTED BY THE JAPANESE

Owners of property under
which, or adjacent to, which
there are tunnels, constructed
by the Japanese during the
occupation of Hong Kong, are
hereby notified that the presence
of such tunnels should be re-
ported in writing to the Execu-
tive Engineer 1/c Roads and
Tunnels, Public Works Depart-
ment, Lower Albert Road, im-
mediately.

The Public Works Department
will not undertake liability for
any such tunnels unless they
are reported before 1st Septem-
ber, 1947, and liability for any
damage due to such tunnels
which have not been reported by
that date will be the respon-
sibility of the owners of the prop-
erty concerned.

V. KENNIF,
Director of Public Works,
Hongkong, 30th July, 1947.

Prospects of an European customs union and the
possibility of the United Kingdom's participa-
tion were discussed by Mr. William L. Clay-
ton, U.S. Under-Secretary of State for econo-
mic affairs, and Britain's Secretary for Over-
seas Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, during a
lengthy meeting last night, it was learned
from reliable quarters today.

The United Kingdom was said
to have stressed the great dif-
ficulties about joining an Euro-
pean customs union but indicat-
ed the possibility, in principle,
of participation.

Mr. Clayton is scheduled to pro-
ceed from Paris to London to
meet Sir Stafford Cripps.

Mr. Wilson left Geneva this
morning for consultations in Lon-
don.

Meanwhile, reliable well-in-
formed sources indicated that
nothing short of a scheme en-
visaging the eventual welding to-
gether of European economies
would be acceptable as a basis for
implementation of the Marshall
plan.

Customs union is the ultimate
goal but until its realization is
more definitive, an immediate un-
dertaking by European countries
for a move in that direction is ex-
pected, the sources added.

It is envisaged that trade and
tariff barriers between European
countries will be reduced as far as
possible, though in stages, to en-
able the development of a basis
for sound competitive economies,
with steadily increasing produc-
tion and absorptive capacity.

It is understood that participa-
tion of the United Kingdom in a
customs union is not expected by
the United States as a "condition
sine qua non" in respect of the
Marshall plan implementation,
though it is considered desirable.

The United States appreciates
the technical difficulties of such a
move for the United Kingdom,
due to its Commonwealth struc-
ture, but eventual access would
be helpful from the viewpoint of
freedom and expanding world
trade.

British sources emphasise the
United Kingdom's twin position
as an intra-European and extra-
European power which would
necessitate presumably the whole
Commonwealth to enter the union.
—United Press.

Paris Meeting

Paris, Aug. 18.
For the third time this month
the top flight American diplo-
mats met this afternoon in the
American Embassy to discuss
economic problems and to follow
the work of the 16-nation Euro-
pean Economic Cooperation Com-
mittee.

Will Clayton, U.S. Undersec-
retary of State of Economic Affairs,
Lewis C. Douglas, American Am-
bassador to the Court of St. Ja-
mes and Jefferson Caffery, U.S.
Ambassador to France, met in
"closed" conferences.

The three diplomats are ex-
pected to send a detailed report
to Washington but are not ex-
pected to announce their findings in
Paris.—United Press.

Heated Vienna Scene

Vienna, Aug. 18.
A heated scene occurred at
today's meeting of the Four-
Power Allied Commission on
the Austrian treaty when Mr.
John Dodge, the United States
delegate, expressing dissatis-
faction with the delay in the
work of the Commission, said
that the Russians had hindered
everything the Commission had
tried to do, according to a
usually well-informed source
here.

M. Kyril Novikov, the Soviet
delegate, made an equally heated
reply.

Mr. Dodge then announced
that he had been requested by
the United States Government
to return to Washington for con-
sultation on the future work of
the Commission. His place on
the Council will be taken during
his absence by his deputy, Mr.
David Ginsburg.—Reuter.

ENGINEERING BOOM PREDICTED

London, Aug. 19.
British Government sources said
a boom in the engineering indus-
try, especially in heavy machin-
ery, railroad cars and agricultural
equipment, is "extremely" likely
in the autumn as a result of
Britain's economic crisis produc-
tion programme.

Business leaders agreed with the
forecast, but with the provision
that the government's programme
actually succeeds in boosting steel
production as planned.—Associat-
ed Press.

Tokyo, Aug. 18.
The newspaper "Asahi" re-
ported today that 15 young Ja-
panese men kidnapped two Ja-
panese women who had been
friendly with Allied soldiers
and raped them while boasting
them for their "disgrace" to the
Japanese.—United Press.

Geneva, Aug. 18.

UNRRA PROTEST

Shanghai, Aug. 18.
A majority of UNRRA per-
sonnel in China has requested
the Central Committee in
Washington to resume relief
deliveries to North China im-
mediately and to remove
UNRRA employees from an
"intolerable position of sup-
porting one side in the civil
war."

An informant told United
Press that members signing the
petition included nearly all the
Australians and Canadians,
about half of the American em-
ployees and others.

The greatest complaint is
that UNRRA relief is going
only to Nationalist China.—
United Press.

RUHR DECISIONS

Washington, Aug. 18.
British officials forecast to-
day that the week-end Anglo-
American Conference on Ruhr
coal production might finish its
work and deliver definite recom-
mendations for the stepping up
of the output of the German
mines by next weekend.—Reu-
ter.

Hungarian Secret Fund Allegation

Budapest, Aug. 18.
Government officials said today that an investiga-
tion has been ordered of charges against the
opposition leader, Father Stephan Balogh,
that he misappropriated 200,000 forints
(\$22,000) while Under-Secretary of State.
Balogh, who resigned last May, said that Balogh would not be
arrested, and recently emerged from re-
tirement to organize the indepen-
dent Hungarian Democratic
Party, allegedly misused the
Prime Minister's "minority fund."

"I am not worried, I have not
reduced an ounce because my
conscience is clear" the 300-pound
priest retorted when advised of
the government's action.
"There won't be any investiga-
tion. And I won't be arrested
either," Balogh said.
The Minister of Justice, Istvan
Rics, who is charged with the
investigation, refused to com-
ment.
"It is not our policy to discuss
pending cases—especially on the
telephone," Rics said.
A Foreign Ministry spokesman

American "Plot" In South China!

Shanghai, Aug. 19.
The Communist Radio inter-
cepted here today charged that
the Wedemeyer fact-finding
mission in Canton is a "signal
of United States penetration in-
to South China" and predicted
a clash of direct Anglo-
American interests in that part
of the country.

"To dominate South China,
the United States will have to
expel British influence first.
This explains why Gen. Wede-
meyer conferred with the United
States Consul in Hongkong on
August 15 during his visit to
Canton."

The broadcast again charged
that the United States govern-
ment "recently signed an agree-
ment with the Portuguese au-
thorities in Macao where the
United States the use of Macao as a
seaport, while the United States
appropriates US\$5,000,000 to
improve the port. This is
generally believed to be one of
the steps adopted by the United
States to isolate Hongkong."
(Macao authorities recently
were quoted by the neutral press
as denying such rumours).—
United Press.

Paris, Aug. 18.
Greta Garbo, the film star who
arrived here alone from London
last night—with no reporters or
photographers to meet her—will
later go to her native Sweden and
may possibly make a film there,
it was stated here today.—Reuter.

CEYLON FLOOD DISASTERS

Colombo, Aug. 18.

Thousands of persons
were homeless today and
casualties were feared
high as a result of the
worst flood in Ceylon's
history.

Planes were used to drop
food to some in accessible dis-
tricts. A landslide at Hutton
was feared to have killed several
persons, while more than 20
persons were killed in another
huge landslide at Kotm'e.
There was a third landslide at
Nuwara Eluwa, where a factory
on the estate was moved entire-
ly and caused a number of
casualties.

Floods were causing distress
in North Colombo and more
than a thousand men were
working day and night in an
effort to prevent the Kelani
river from flooding the south
part of the city.

It is believed the general elec-
tions, scheduled to begin on
August 23, may be postponed
because of the deorganization
caused by the floods.—United
Press.

ARAB-JEWISH COLLISION FEARED

Jerusalem, Aug. 18.
Palestine's 650,000 Jews were
warned tonight to be prepared
for a "resurgence of Arab
violence" in the "critical days
ahead" as inter-racial clashes
continue into their third week.
Mr. David Remez, Chairman
of the Jewish National Council,
in a statement to the Hebrew
press, said that the danger
would arise if the United Na-
tions reached a solution of the
Palestine problem adverse to
Arab political aspirations.
He appealed to the "dis-
sident" elements to cease their
political activity.—Reuter.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PROTEST

Budapest, Aug. 18.
Officials of the United States
Legation reported today that the
British and American diplomatic
bodies will call on the Hungarian
Premier this afternoon to present
complaints on the exclusion of
non-Communists from the August
31 elections.
Premier Lajos Dinnyes will be
asked to correct the alleged elec-
tion abuses, in accordance with
instructions from London and
Washington.
It was announced that Dinnyes
will assert that only 300,000 per-
sons have been disenfranchised.—
United Press.

KRUPP TRIAL

Frankfurt, Aug. 18.
The trial of Alfred Krupp,
the German arms king, and 11
other Krupp directors is to be-
gin early in October in Nurem-
berg, the German news agency
in the American Zone said to-
day.—Reuter.

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SHOWING **VICTORY** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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JUDGMENT IS RESERVED IN BENEDICT LEE APPEAL Contention That Accomplice's Evidence Was Wrongly Admitted By Magistrate Found Guilty Of Taking Bribe

Judgment was reserved yesterday by the Full Court of Appeal, comprising Sir Henry Blackall (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge), in an appeal brought by Sub-Inspector Benedict Lee Kin, against his conviction at the April Sessions.

The appeal was based on the following grounds:

(a) That the evidence of Leung Kai, an accomplice, had been wrongly admitted by the committing Magistrate and that therefore the indictment preferred, and consequently the trial, was a nullity.

(b) That the evidence of Leung Kai, an accomplice, had been wrongly admitted by the Trial Judge at the trial.

Mr. Marcus A. da Silva appeared for Lee on appeal.

The Crown was represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford.

Lee was charged, at the April Sessions, with conspiracy, being an accessory before the fact to demanding money with menaces, procuring and obtaining a bribe by public servant, accepting a bribe by public servant, obtaining a bribe by public servant, demanding money with menaces and attempting to obtain a bribe by public servant.

He was found guilty on the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th charges and sentenced by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge), before whom he was tried, to one year's imprisonment on the first charge, nine months on the second charge, the sentences to run consecutively, and to nine months on each of the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th charges, the sentences to run concurrently with the nine months on the second charge.

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After testimony of Miss Ng Wan-chuen, sister of Ng Man-sang, co-tenant of complainant, in support of the prosecution's case, hearing was adjourned until the afternoon of Aug. 21 when Mr. P. M. Lam will open the defence.

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Nineteen smokers were fined \$15 each, two \$10 each, and four had their bail of \$25 estreated.

Kwok Kui, for keeping a den at 389 Shanghai Street, first floor, was fined \$150 or two months' imprisonment by Mr. W. H. Lattimer.

Cheng Choi, keeper of a den at 41 Battery Street, ground floor, was fined \$200, and \$50 for possession of 3 mace of prepared opium. Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

Ip Nam pleaded guilty before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to keeping a den at 603 Shanghai Street, first floor, and to possession of 1.5 mace of prepared opium. He was fined \$125, while Wong Ying, a woman, was fined \$100 for allowing opium smoking at 284 Portland Street, first floor.

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THE JAPANESE TREATY

No cut and dried decisions are likely to be reached at the Empire conference which is to open at Canberra next Monday to discuss the future peace treaty with Japan. It is more in the nature of a family council, to exchange views on the various problems that are certain to arise, in the expectation that there will be a greater harmony in approach when the peace conference takes place. For all that, it is not the less important or significant, and with very good reason, the progress of the conversations will be followed with the keenest of interest. It is noteworthy that the two new Dominions of India and Pakistan will be represented and that the Government of Burma, herself on the eve of achieving full independence within or outside the Commonwealth, has also been invited. The British Government will be represented by a strong delegation headed by Lord Addison, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, together with Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Governor-General of Malaya, and Mr. E. J. Williams, British High Commissioner in Australia. The master document governing Allied policy for the future of Japan is, of course still the Potsdam declaration of July 26, 1945, issued under the signatures of President Truman, Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek. (Russia did not declare war on Japan till August 8, 1945). The proclamation, the terms of which were accepted by the Emperor of Japan on August 15, defined the Allies' main intentions as follows: Firstly, Japan's power to make war is to be destroyed. Secondly, the Japanese Government shall remove all obstacles to the revival and strengthening of democratic tendencies among the Japanese people; freedom of speech, religion, thought and respect for fundamental human rights are to be established. Thirdly, Japan is to be permitted to maintain such industries as would sustain her economy and allow exaction from her of just reparations in kind, but she must not maintain those industries which would enable her to rearm for war. To this end, Japan is to be granted access to, but not control of raw materials. Fourthly, Japan is to participate eventually in world trade relations, and fifthly, a peacefully inclined and responsible government is to be established.

The policy then announced was clearly so general in its terms as to leave room for much difference of emphasis in interpretation. It is true that under the leadership of Mr. George Atcheson, no tragically killed on his way to Washington for consultations on these very issues, a considerable amount of work has been done towards closer definition by the policy-makers on the Far Eastern Commission. The Canberra discussions, too, will be helped by the recent visit to Japan of Dr. Evatt, who had long discussions both with the late Mr. Atcheson and General MacArthur, and since his return to Australia has stated that there are no obvious insuperable obstacles to a Japanese treaty settlement affording a stable foundation for security in the Pacific. Moreover, the Australian Government are known to have drawn up proposals for the Japanese treaty and Dr. Evatt is in broad agreement with General MacArthur both on matters of procedure, and of principle. Australian policy, as Dr. Evatt defines it, aims at security against renewed Japanese aggression combined with help to Japan to develop on democratic, peaceful lines. Like the Australian Government, the United Kingdom Government—and it may be taken for granted other participants in the Canberra talks—have devoted much thought and study to the form which the peace treaty should ultimately take. Together, these preliminary conversations promise to be fruitful of good results.

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The Marshall Plan And Europe's Twelfth Hour

By Cecil J. Young

Time is running out on the Marshall plan for Europe. By January 1, the great national debate on a subject of the deepest and most historic significance will run the risk of being stifled by the heavy hand of America's domestic politics in a Presidential election year.

There is no sense in anyone in Europe kidding himself that the Marshall plan will then be legislatively, a "sure thing." It will be about as much a "sure thing" as a bet on a horse race. Unless the State Department's educational campaign is a fabulous success, the Marshall plan is likely to reach Congress without being understood or appreciated by an alarming number of Members and the constituents.

British labour leader Herbert Morrison's dramatic—if helplessly—description of the approach of the "twelfth hour" in Britain's economic crisis has gone practically unheeded here. In Europe, almost unknown to Americans, the nations are scraping the bottoms of their dollar barrels in an unhappy scramble with their last ones that the Marshall plan will go through.

Twelfth Hour

Few Americans recognize the patently obvious fact that it is not only for Europe that the "twelfth hour" approaches. On the Marshall plan, rests the last hope of the western world, this line for a working and unfettered peaceful economy.

Should the Marshall plan be stalled, stifled or pigeon-holed, as we might be in an election year, by an orgy of Congressional filibustering, prejudice and sectional politics, then nothing will stand even-thing between western Europe and domination by Moscow but America's big atom bomb.

Every man and woman in Europe should understand the hazards which the Marshall plan will in any event face on its long journey through the House of Representatives and Senate to the desk of President Truman will be increased, rather than decreased, next year.

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Nine had never heard of it. These included one couple who replied, "We're from out of town," implying that the Marshall plan was something peculiar to New York. Six had heard of it but could give no details.

Three were against the plan, largely on the grounds that it was "just another case of everybody working to get the Yankee dollar," and two were in favour of it. One of these was a waiter who was born in London. He showed us a copy of a letter which he had written to Mr. Marshall, urging "full speed ahead," and the Secretary of State's friendly and grateful reply.

Public Attitude

If Congressmen in opposition to the Marshall plan get the idea that public apathy is constant in this proportion—by a lack of telegrams, letters and postcards on the subject—they

will be difficult to persuade on the Administration's point of view that America must finance European recovery or run the risk of another war costing far more than the \$47,500,000,000 of World War II.

The anti-foreign talk indicates the line on which opposition to the Marshall plan will stand, in and out of Congress. Don't laugh off the potential strength of this talk. It is developing every day, in public conversation, on the wireless and in some newspaper columns.

Specifically, it seeks to blame all domestic imbalance like inflation and the chronic shortages of cars and housing on the goods which America is shipping abroad. It will attack the Marshall plan on the grounds that further aid to Europe will only intensify these.

One commentator said: "Prices are high because we are shipping so much stuff abroad. It's this top seven percent (export) that makes all the difference in boosting prices."

From another: "It's just another version of the New Deal. Spend and Spend. Only this time we're giving it to foreign politicians instead of to Americans. Those foreign countries ought to stop depending on us. They're just getting into the habit."

In All Fairness

A columnist in a newspaper read by 2,000,000 began his attack on the Marshall plan by saying: "In all fairness to our ever-loving moochers and mendicant nations on the continent of Europe, somebody should take those quarrelling and nasty brats on the knee and gently explain to them some of the life, with particular reference to the gentle art of international begging."

The isolationism which this talk represents has definitely reappeared on the American scene, threatening the whole future of Europe. Some of it is based on the pessimistic assumption that Europe can't be saved anyway and some on the belief that if America can't afford \$47,500,000,000 in income tax relief—President Truman recently vetoed two bills for this—she can't afford to spend any more money on foreign aid.

The magnitude of the task in educating Congress and the people should not be underestimated. Congress is growing increasingly truculent about foreign spending; the people themselves are apathetic. That's the position. Say your prayers for General Marshall. He has his work cut out for him.

Tokyo, August 19.

For the first time since the end of the war, production of steel ingots in Japan climbed in June to a rate equivalent to 1,030,000 metric tons annually in June.—Associated Press.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T SPOIL THE SOUP

If you knew the cook had just completed a delicious pot of soup, flavoured as only a genius could season it, would you shake a lot of extra salt and pepper into it? That, in effect, is exactly what you do—or at least take a chance of doing—if you double a grand slam suit contract you expect to set by leading an ace, when the warning may cause the opponent's partner to take him out in a higher suit or No Trumps and thereby make your partner the opening leader. If he guesses the wrong suit, then your double has spoiled the soup.

S. A J 9 8 5
H. 10 8 6 3
D. A K 6
C. J 6

S. 4 2
H. 2
D. Q 10 7
C. A 9 8 5

S. K Q J 10 7
H. A K Q J 7 5 4
D. None
C. K Q

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 H Pass 1 S Pass
3 H Pass 4 NT Pass
5 D DBL 6 NT Pass
7 H DBL

Can you find the four "bugs" in that auction? Yes—count 'em—four. The first was perpetrated by West when he doubled South's 6 Diamond response to the Blackwood 4-No Trumps. Looking ahead, he could have foreseen the possibility that North might play the hand in some kind of slam contract, in which event East would be the leader and, because of the diamond double, would surely open that suit instead of clubs.

The second sour action was South's takeout of the 6-No Trumps, into 7-Hearts. North, having started the Blackwood, was the only member of the pair who knew how many aces the side held, and should have been allowed to select the declaration. South let his terrific general strength and his blank suit influence him—and of course he would have been all right if North's minor suit ace had been in clubs instead of diamonds.

The third "bug" was West's double of the 7-Hearts. He was in position to lay down the club A as opening leader, and his double risked scaring North into 7-Spades or 7-No Trumps, at which East would have been the leader and would surely have led a diamond. After West's earlier double of the Blackwood response, and the fourth bony was North's failure to take out into 7-No Trumps. A minor criticism could have been on North's not bidding 3-Hearts his first turn or South 3-Spades on his second. The result? Of course West led his club A.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. 10 7 2
H. A K 5
D. Q 10 6 5 4
C. 6 2

S. J 8 6 5
H. Q 10 9
D. 7 3
C. 7 4 3

S. A Q 9 4
H. J 4
D. A K J 2
C. Q J 10

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

After South's 1-Diamond, North's 2-Diamonds, and South's 2-Spades, what is North's smart bid?

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You may as well go back to your Sunday golf, Elmo—can't have you hollering 'fore' in your sleep during the sermon!"

Which Way Is Britain Steering?

More than a century ago a poet wrote that with

"A wet sheet and a flowing sail
And a wind that follows free,
Away the good ship flies and leaves
"Old England on the lee!"

Those words still sound nice and fresh and breezy—as sea songs should—but we have never been told what was the fate of the ship.

Although he may be a trifle confused in the matter of his navigation the poet seems to have been cheerful enough about the situation. But it may well be doubted whether the skipper was in the same mood. Even a life on the ocean wave has its drawbacks and the danger of being driven by a following wind onto a lee shore is one of them.

We, that is to say the "uninformed multitude of the public," are today especially concerned about the fate of the ship because it would seem that we are in very much the same situation—not to say the same boat—as was the old shipmaster.

The Crew

Our ship of state is said to be in danger and there is a growing fear, or at least an uneasiness as to whether the crew (using the word politely, of course) which directs it from Westminster, can keep it afloat. As a newspaper said the other day—the more surprisingly since it has hitherto generally supported the present administration—"things are going badly for the Government—and the country. Everybody knows the answer to our troubles. The answer is leadership. Leadership would direct the national effort. It would breathe life and vigour into a plan which would stimulate the country to bigger achievements. But there is no leadership... there is no plan."

So what? While we are waiting for "The idiot who prides with enthusiastic tone

"Every century but this, and every country but this, have come along and tell us just what Pitt would have done and how much more effectively such a position would have been dealt with in Tibet. Let us leave the great problems to the great intellects, and watch our little Ministers and governing folk go round and round."

Blasphemy

Take the building position. There was a time when the Government was young and full of high idealism when it was little short of blasphemy to suggest that the British working man did not always work as hard as he might, or to question that he toiled only to make manifest the dignity of labour. Indeed he never, never, never (or almost) never slackened.

And now what a change is here. The Health Minister, who looks after buildings as well as bacteria, declares that emotional appeals to the building operatives have failed. "There is," he said, "no excuse. The output of building labour is not what we are entitled to expect. This is no reflection on the building operative. It is a general reflection on human nature. It appears to be fundamental to all of us that we do not do our best work under sustained ideological inspiration. We have to have more material reward."

TRADE TALKS

London, Aug. 18. Anglo-Yugoslav trade talks opened today at the Board of Trade.

The Yugoslav delegation is headed by Mr. Stanislaw Kopeck, Deputy Minister of Industry, and the British delegation is led by Mr. Harold Wilson, the Secretary for Overseas Trade. It may be noticed that though

the Minister was talking at (not to) building operatives and saying there was no excuse for their low output and thus calling them slackers, he thought it polite to hedge and say he was not being personal: he was accusing human nature at large!

Incentives

It also emerges that ideological inspiration may be sustained—even perhaps stimulated—by a chance to earn an incentive bonus. A suggestion which in itself would have been a sin against the spirit only a couple of years ago.

Turn to the coal question. It is world-wide knowledge that we are short of coal: that we now produce barely enough to keep our home fires burning, let alone the fires of other lands, as we did once upon a time. Moreover that the output was seriously declining.

It was conceived that the best way to half the decrease was to work shorter hours in the mines and for a time the output, encouraged by a five-day week, actually increased—only to drop later. And now it is being suggested that, although the Government will in no circumstances go back upon the shorter hours agreement, perhaps the miners might be willing to work for an extra half hour a day "just to oblige us, old man."

It may be the miners will agree but if the Government wants willing support for any plans it may be hatching to avoid a crisis, then the public, like a man from Missouri, will just have to be shown. Many of the Government's difficulties of today have been intensified by its inveterate officialism and failure to tell the people the facts.

Today the Government is being forced by circumstances, and even by some of its own supporters, to tell us the truth. However, all may be well in the end if only the Government realises that the British public may be won over by persuasion and not by force.

They Crab At Crabmeat

Tokyo, Aug. 19. The first blow at Japan's reopened private trade came when three American businessmen decided not to buy Japanese canned crab because they believe it inferior to the prewar product.

They said the labels were the same but the contents were third class and some were discoloured. The Americans told the canners their decision was "for the good of Japan's future market." The Board of Trade said it would order an immediate investigation.—Associated Press.

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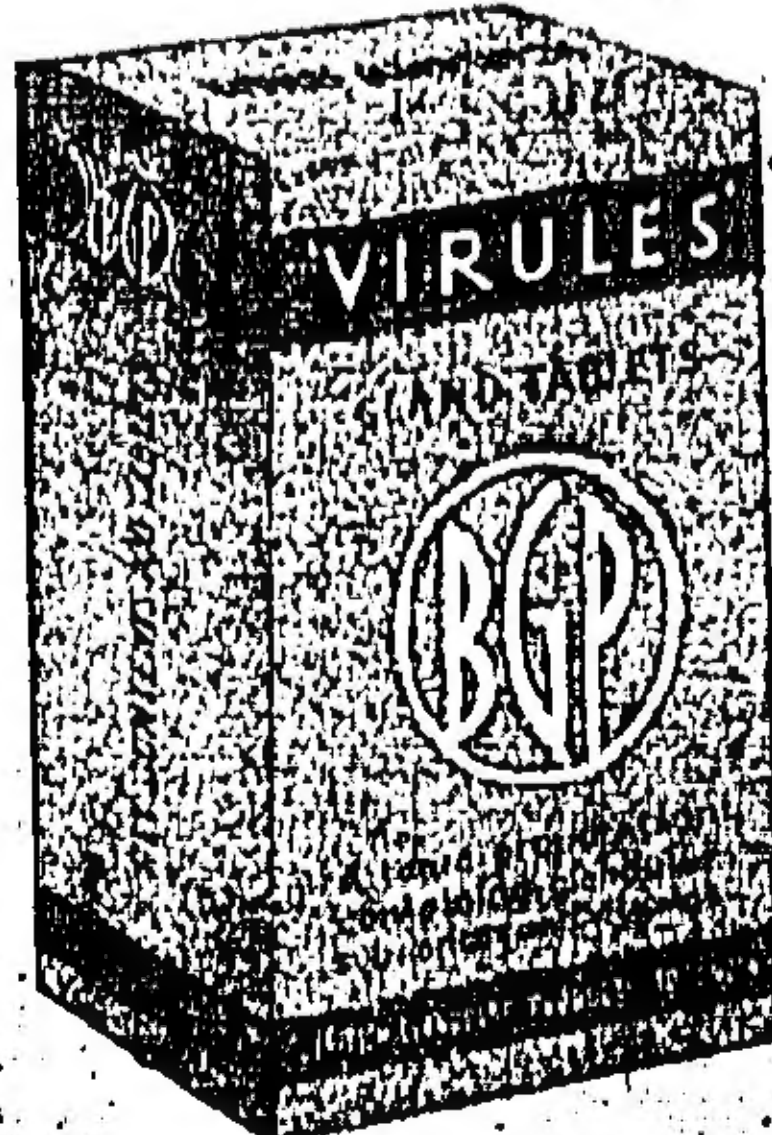
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UNEASINESS GROWS IN BURMA

Armed Clashes Near Homes Of Cabinet Leaders

Attempts On Lives Feared

Burma, Aug. 18.
Frequent shooting in Rangoon and reports of at-
tempts on the lives of Ministers heightened gen-
eral uneasiness in Burma.

The latest among shooting affrays in Rangoon
took place at the headquarters of the Peoples
Volunteer Corps, next to the residence of
Prime Minister Thakin Nu.

Shootings also occurred near
the homes of other Cabinet
Ministers, and a high police
source said today that these in-
cidents were "probably attempts
on the lives of the new govern-
ment."

Unknown gunmen staged a 15
minute battle with guards at
the Jubilee Hall where the bod-
ies of the Ministers assassinated
on July 19 lay in state.

It was later announced that
the people who entered the
rooms around Jubilee Hall after
the duel, did so "at their own
risk." None of those involved
in the shooting affray had been
caught, it was learned.

With almost all the opposi-
tion leaders and partisans un-
der arrest, official quarters were
mystified by the incidents, espe-
cially by armed gangs attempt-
ing to force their way into
Jubilee Hall. The police com-
mented that the gunmen seemed
well trained in guerrilla tactics,
and suggested the disarming of
elements of the former Japanese
Army might be responsible for
the nightly shootings. They
also said that Dr. Ba Maw, the
Premier of Burma during the
Japanese occupation, now under
arrest, was not suspected of
complicity in the assassinations
of the Cabinet Ministers, but
his leadership of the opposition
coalition laid him open to
suspicion of being involved in
the plot to overthrow the Gov-
ernment.

The Burma police have mean-
while continued the campaign
of rounding up all suspected
persons and raiding private
arms dumps in the city and out-
lying districts.

A number of other shooting
incidents, involving the police
and unidentified men in uni-
form, were reported from vari-
ous provincial centres.—Reuter.

Bhatia, describing the tribal
clashes, said the Dogra Hindus
and the Baluch Moslems fought
at Lahore railway station last
Thursday, and on the same day,
he witnessed a three way clash
among Sikhs, Baluchis and
Dogra-Gruha elements at Amrit-
sar, the holy city of the Sikhs.

All of these groups have
contributed outstanding fighting
units to the British Imperial
forces.

Reports of clashes between
boundary troops were neither
confirmed nor denied by the
headquarters of the armed forces,
which have been prompt to deny
any information considered in-
accurate.

Bhatia described Lahore as a
city of terror. He said that a
newspaper which until a month
ago had been a strong supporter
of the predominantly Hindu Con-
gress Party, had been forced to
suspend publication and evacuate
its employees, three of whom
were attacked fatally last Wednes-
day at the railway station.—As-
sociated Press.

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to accept the daily ration of
food sent out to them by the
Entente Francaise, and that
the food had been returned to
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Rebellion Against High Prices

Croydon, Aug. 18.
Two-thousand women queuing at a vegetable stall
in the Store Arcade at Croydon today, were told, "We
want to sell this stuff at your price. You tell us the price."

The women agreed to pay one shilling for a pound
of tomatoes, three-pence each for ridge cucumbers, and six-
pence for a pound of peas and runner-beans, and sixpence
and twopenny for cauliflowers.

The store had given 30 yards of their arcade space
to farmers and market gardeners who have rebelled against
the vegetable prices and began selling their produce direct-
ly to the public. The movement is spreading to the other
points of London and provinces.

Two-thousand shoppers are expected to visit Croy-
don Arcade again tomorrow when 14 tons of vegetables will
be on sale.—Reuter.

Pakistan Admitted To United Nations

Lake Success, New York, Aug. 18.

The Security Council tonight recommended the
admission of Pakistan to the United Nations
unanimously.

The Security Council rejected Outer Mongolia's
membership application by three votes to
three, with five abstentions.

Russia, Poland and Syria
voted for and the United States,
Britain and China against.

Albania's application for
membership was also lost in the
Council here today when four
members voted for admission,
four against with three absten-
tions.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of
Britain opposed the admission
of Albania, declaring that Al-
bania suffered two disabilities.

1. The majority of the Unit-
ed Nations Security Council
found Albania was aware of
the mining of Corfu Channel.

2. The majority of the Bal-
kan Commission found Albania
guilty of stirring up strife in
Greece.

"Under these circumstances,
Britain cannot agree here and
now to the admission of Al-
bania," he said.

The vote on Transjordan's
application which came before
the Council was nine in favour,
the Soviet Union against with
Poland abstaining.

Russia vetoed the admission
of Elre.

The Soviet delegate, M. An-
drei Gromyko, referred to the
alleged he's given by Elre to
the Axis Powers during the war
as one reason why he could not
support the application.

Nine voted for the admission
of Elre. Russia was against
and Poland abstaining.

Russia then vetoed the ad-
mission of Portugal.

After the Polish and Soviet
delegates had repeated the ac-
cusation that Portugal helped
Franco Spain and maintained
friendly relations with it,
Britain and the United States
strongly supported Portugal's
admission.

Mr. Herschel Johnson (Unit-
ed States) said: "No educated
person in his right mind would
accuse Portugal of not being
peace-loving. Portugal helped
the Allies during the war un-
like some other countries which
could be mentioned."—Reuter.

SEA-AND-AIR SERVICE

Washington, Aug. 19.

Northwest Airlines, and
American President Lines, an-
nounced on Monday a coopera-
tive agreement for interrelated
sea and air passenger service.

The companies are also con-
sidering a similar arrangement
on cargo.—Associated Press.

Later Boundary Revision Possible

New Delhi, Aug. 18.

The possibility of a revision of the boundaries be-
tween the new Dominions of Pakistan and In-
dia, announced yesterday by the Boundary
Commissions, was suggested tonight in a joint
statement by the Prime Ministers of East and
West Bengal.

Appealing to the population
on both sides of the boundary
to accept the Commissions'
award for Bengal, they said,
according to reports quoted
here, that nothing could prevent
the leaders of India and
Pakistan coming to a new
agreement.

The situation is more strain-
ed in the Pakistan side of
Bengal because the Sikhs are
left with a considerable
minority.

The Premiers of East and
West Punjab have also issued a
joint statement referring to the
recent rioting in Lahore and
Amritsar. They stated that
their Governments would take
every step to bring the tragedy
to an end.

The relief of refugees would
be organised jointly, the state-
ment added.

Pandit Nehru, Prime Minis-
ter of the Dominion of India,
and Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan,
Prime Minister of Pakistan,
after conferring yesterday in
Amritsar, East Punjab, and
Lahore, West Punjab, today
visited Amritsar, the chief city
of East Punjab and the "Holy
City" of the Sikhs.

Arrangements are being made
for a concerted action by the
Governments of East and West

Punjab with the support of the
Central Governments of India
and Pakistan.

All officers would be fully sup-
ported by their respective Gov-
ernments in any action taken
by them.—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 18.

President Truman's Air Co-
ordinating Committee today
proposed a dispersal of United
States aircraft industry and the
building of underground air-
plane plants.

The Committee's survey made
public at the White House said
that any future attack would
be aimed at America's "sustain-
ing resources" and would come
"suddenly and with great
force."

The Committee also called for
a financially strong aircraft in-
dustry, a widespread system of
airbases, efficiently organized
air reserves and an adequate
transport system for "handling
the mass requirements of mili-
tary personnel, supplies and
equipment."—United Press.



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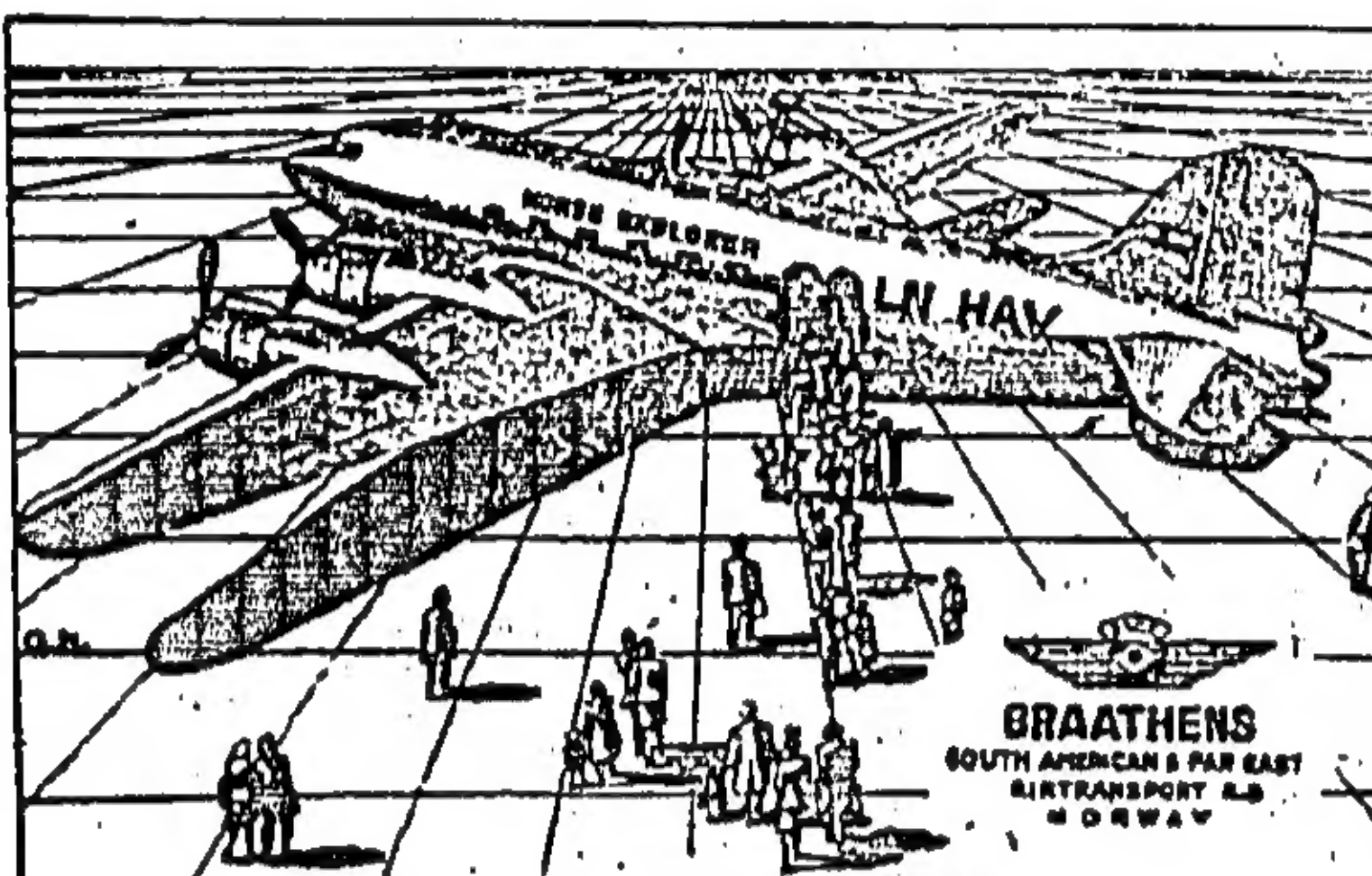
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LAST-MINUTE DECISIONS

New Instructions To British Delegation

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 19.
For the fifth Monday in a row leading stocks sought to lower, but exceptions were plentiful and selling pressure was never manifest. Declines ranged from a fraction to a point or more.

Transfers totalled 710,000 shares. Wall Street still was in a cautious mood because of uncertainty abroad and business scepticism at home. Gainers included Phillips Petroleum, Chesapeake and Ohio, Curtis Publishing, J. C. Penney.

Among losers: Union Pacific, John and Fink, Santa Fe, Paramount Pictures, Pacific and Western Oil.

Low Jones Averages: Stocks 64.65, 20 Industrials 160.44, 15 Bonds 49.39, 10 Utilities 35.52.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 14 1/2, Alaska Juneau 5 1/4, American Can 8 1/2, American Smelting 6 1/2, American Telephone 15 1/2, American Tobacco 7 1/2, American Waterworks 16 1/2, Anaconda Copper 37, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 17 1/2, Barnard 28 1/2, Bendis Aviation 30 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 38 1/2, Boeing (aircraft) 17 1/2, Boeing 45 1/2, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 4 1/2, Chrysler 29 1/2, Colgate 40 1/2, Commercial Solvents 23 1/2, Corn Products 28, Dupont 12 1/2, Eastman Kodak 44 1/2, Electric Light & Power 17 1/2, General Electric 36 1/2, General Motors 50 1/2, Goodrich 41 1/2, Goodyear 40 1/2, Greyhound 10 1/2, Home State Mining 47, International Harvester 41 1/2, International Paper 48 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns-Manville 42 1/2, Kennecott Copper 45 1/2, Montgomery Ward 51, National Distillers 30 1/2, National Lead 22 1/2, New York Central 10 1/2, Packard Motors 6 1/2, Pan American Airways 19 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2, Radio Corp. 8 1/2, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schenley 30, Sears Roebuck 39 1/2, Shell Oil 18 1/2, Security Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 46, Standard Brands 31, Standard Oil of Calif. 59 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 72 1/2, Studer 22 1/2, Union Bag 24 1/2, Union Carbide 10 1/2, U.S. Rubber 40 1/2, U.S. Steel 72 1/2, U.S. Lines 20 1/2, Westinghouse 28 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 68 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14—Associated Press.

London Stock Market
London, Aug. 18.
The only real activity in today's markets was that in the South African gold mining section.

An early start in dividend payers was made and they were the main centre of attraction, with buying continuing throughout the session in spite of the nervousness of the end of the account.

British Government securities experienced very firm conditions, a good demand for short-dated stocks bringing about an all-round readjustment of prices.

Industrials remained very quiet and were generally - showed dull, with dealers preferring to adopt a waiting policy, following the recall of the British Cabinet.

Similar conditions existed in the oil market but a firmer tone was noticeable in this section at the close.

The foreign bond market was quietly firmer while among foreign rails Brazilians improved, particularly San Paulo—Routier.

SILVER HIGHER
New York, Aug. 19.
The price of foreign silver advanced 1/2 cent to 97 1/2 cent an ounce in New York. In London, silver advanced 1/2 pence—Associated Press.

EXCHANGE RATES
New York, Aug. 19.
Closing foreign exchange: Canadian 92.12 1/2, Britain 4.02 1/2, France 0.84 1/2, Sweden 27.85, Switzerland 23.40, Argentina 24.82, Brazil 5.50, Mexico 20.03—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Clues Across
1. Shellfish. 17. Hardon.
4. Guardian of 19. Paid property. 22. Angry. 26. Kornel. 27. Impoverished. 28. Surround. 29. Patched. 30. Harvest. 31. Turn. 32. Sordid.

Clues Down
2. Motive. 15. Riverbank. 3. Flag. 10. Of sound. 5. Took on. 18. Send out of the country. 6. Shoot. 20. Abrade. 7. Church. 21. Fur. 12. Denominations. 23. Broadened. 13. Two-part. 24. Subject. 14. Account. 25. Drugs.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across: 1. Gospel; 5. Label; 8. Cowed; 9. Abates; 10. Yarrow; 11. Street; 12. Doves; 13. Reads; 14. Priest; 15. Talent; 20. Bones; 23. Aria; 23. Ours; 28. Beak; 40.

Finance Talks In Washington

London, Aug. 18.
New instructions were understood to have been sent to the British financial delegation in Washington today, only a few hours before it was to begin talks with United States officials on possible easement of the Anglo-American loan terms.

Well-informed British political sources believed the instructions were drafted at last night's surprise Cabinet meeting.

Whitehall buzzed with speculation that the meeting was called after Government received reports from Washington indicating that the United States was going to "get tough" with Britain.

Washington dispatches to London newspapers have said the United States would ask Britain for strict accounting of how the American loan had been spent, apparently in the belief that the Labour Government has frittered away funds unwisely.

According to the "Daily Herald," organ of the Labour Party, it was understood that yesterday's meeting was mainly concerned with:

1. A review of new sources of food other than "hard currency" countries and plans for meeting coming deficiencies when the full impact of the reduction by \$12,000,000 a month in dollar food imports is felt.

2. A final review of the case for a modification of the convertibility and non-discrimination clauses of the American loan agreement.

This was borne out in part by the fact that Mr. John Strachey, Food Minister and not officially a member of the Cabinet, and Sir Edward Bridges, Permanent Secretary of the Treasury, attended.

However, the "Herald" article was believed to be only a partial explanation. Whitehall believed some major development or developments, rather than just review of matters that had been

under discussion for some time, must be behind the first Sunday Cabinet meeting during a Parliamentary recess since the war.

Informed sources rejected suggestions that Mr. Churchill's broadcast on Saturday night, calling for a return to free enterprise and denouncing Government for taking over the direction of labour, had any connection with the Cabinet meeting, although the speech undoubtedly was discussed informally by the Ministers.

A number of Ministers resumed their interrupted vacations today, but the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary and Chancellor of the Exchequer were still at their desks.

The Lord President of the Council, who deputised for Mr. Attlee during the latter's absence, also was at his office.

All except Mr. Morrison are expected to resume their vacations on Wednesday, although they are "on call" for further Cabinet consultations.—United Press.

Conference Opens In Washington
Washington, Aug. 18.
The Anglo-American Conference on the United States loan to Britain and the economic crisis opened its first full session "behind closed doors" in the United States Treasury Department tonight.

The delegates promised a statement later and a Conference spokesman said that a press conference might be held tomorrow "if progress justifies it."

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, was represented at this first meeting of the vital talks by Mr. Robert Lovett, Acting Secretary of State; Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, was in the chair.

Also present on the American side were Mr. Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. David Bruce, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Sir Gordon Monro, Executive Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, was in the chair.

delegation, which was under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Eady and Sir Edmund Little-Patch. A few minutes after the session began, Mr. Cameron Cobbold, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, arrived by air with new instructions drawn up at yesterday's British Cabinet meeting in London.

Before joining the other members of the Mission, he declined to comment on the prospects of the Conference or the instructions he was carrying.—Routier.

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